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That's why we invited celebrities like Ian Somerhalder, Bill Nye and Adrian Grenier to weigh in on the environmental issues that matter most. Most of us will never become eco-ninjas, but we can commit to at least one good thing a day. To quote Dr. Seuss from "The Lorax": "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." Please enjoy our Green Metro.

Aleksander Korab,
Editor-in-Chief

Ian says ...



Right now we are at the tipping point. We are all in this together. Our actions today affect our tomorrow, and if we're going to make a change we have to build an educated, compassionate, reverent and grateful next generation. Our youth is the greatest untapped natural resource in our world. We should give them the tools to make a difference.



TimeTree shows a 'tapestry of life'

Exclusive. Two researchers claim to have proven that biodiversity increases at a steady rate, but is anything guaranteed on Earth today?

Trace the evolution of 50,000 species over four billion years and you get the TimeTree of Life.

This computational informatic, assembled by Temple University professors using data from more than 2,000 studies, illustrates the grandeur of the evolution of life in a series of interlinked evolutionary trees that are mapped over time.

"People want to be able to see this tapestry of life," said Sudhir Kumar, director of Temple's Institute for Genomics and Evolutionary Medicine and member of the research team.

Scientifically, researchers claim the TimeTree proves that the rate of speciation, or development of new species, is constant throughout all of life. While it's a long time to

wait for a new type of dog, new species of microorganisms and lizards have been documented, Kumar said. But ultimately, the ongoing diversification of life is still unpredictable given ongoing changes to the environment.

"What one cannot say is what species will become more diverse and which groups will not," Kumar said. "The overall

diversity of life on Earth will keep increasing, but which groups of animals and plants will go extinct?"

Environmentalists at the World Wildlife Fund say half of the world's wildlife has been lost in the past 40 years.



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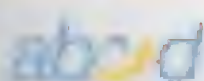
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Environment

Earth Day cleanups planned

Earth Day cleanup initiatives are scheduled for the area this Saturday.

The Charles River Watershed Association is spearheading a cleanup of the river. The 16th annual cleanup will take place at various sites along the Charles, from Bellingham to Boston. Three picnics will follow the cleanup, which is from 9 a.m. to noon.

Additionally, Mayor Marty Walsh has announced the 13th annual Boston Shines will begin this Saturday.

Greenovate Boston will be hosting Arbor Day-specific events, such as tree mulching and plantings around the city.

Brooms, shovels and other tools will be provided by the city and distributed at one of the hundreds of sites that have been identified for cleaning across three weekends.

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Not so stealth. Police nab the 'Brighton Tree Ninja' after video surveillance

Police have arrested the Brighton Tree Ninja.

Over the past several years, someone has chopped down or damaged young trees that were planted in Brighton.

On Wednesday, Boston Police detectives arrested a man they believe responsible for such damage. Authorities have dubbed him the "Brighton Tree Ninja."

Joseph Rizza, 65, of Brighton was arrested after he was observed damaging a tree with a hammer near 326 Washington Street.

Detectives had initiated a surveillance investigation in that area in an attempt to catch the person who has been killing trees in Brighton and who had up until Wednesday eluded capture.

Over the last several weeks, police had been gathering video evidence. On Wednesday they set up surveillance near the Brighton Elks Club, whereupon they saw Rizza enter the parking



Vandalized trees on Academy Hill Road in Brighton Center / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

lot of the club and start to cut down a tree.

When approached, Rizza tried to conceal the hammer he was using to damage the tree.

Rizza now faces five counts of willful and mali-

cious destruction of property and unlawfully carrying a dangerous weapon. He was arraigned in Brighton on Wednesday.

The investigation, police said, remains active.

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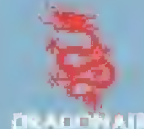
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A lesbian dating app is launching in Boston. / HER

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Look out, lesbians of Beantown: a new dating app made by women for women is coming your way.

HER, the lesbian dating app formerly known as Dattch, will officially launch for iPhone on Friday.

"We've had a really high number of requests from Boston, and I think it's in part due to the big collegiate system" HER founder and CEO Robyn Exton told Metro. "It's got quite a vocal community of people who have been emailing us and Facebooking us saying, 'C'mon you launched in Phoenix two weeks ago, how could you go there before us?'"

Why did Phoenix get the app before Boston? Exton, who described Phoenix as having a "pretty decent" gay scene (with two whole lesbian bars!), said it was a matter of timing and Phoenix being closer to HER's headquarters in San Francisco.

There are many things that make HER a unique dating app, the primary being that it's for women who date women made and run by women. The second thing that sets HER apart is its shift from being an app just for dating to one that resembles a social community.

"There was a really high [amount of users], about 30 percent, who were in a relationship but still using the product," Exton said. "Users would put on their profiles 'I'm in a relationship, but just looking to meet people in the area.' We thought that was really interesting because it hadn't been built for that purpose at all. It had really been built just for dating reasons, but it just shows the much greater need within the community for a way for women to meet each other."

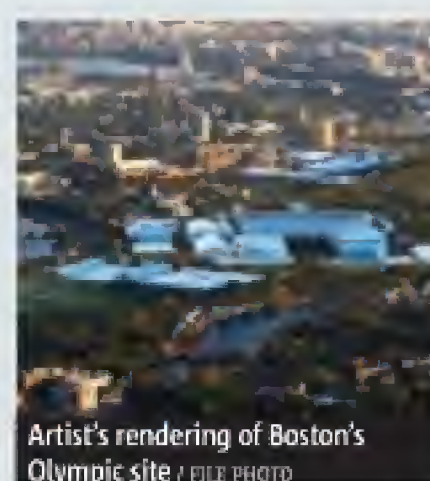
Exton described the HER user experience as being one specifically tailored for a female audience, and mentioned that the same methodology of apps like Grindr just didn't work with women.

"When you just have a picture of someone's face, you don't really have a huge amount to talk about at that time, nothing is a really good conversation opener," Exton said. "We restructured profiles to be better suited for women. It's like a Pinterest board that has Instagram content running through it. So you get to see who someone is in a snapshot really easily." **MATT LEE**

Poll

Local support for Boston Olympics bid rises

Support for Boston's bid to host the 2024 Olympic Games rose slightly in April, but half of area residents still oppose the idea over concerns that it will prove too costly, according to a poll released on Thursday.



Artist's rendering of Boston's Olympic site / FILE PHOTO

The poll found that 40 percent of Boston-area residents now support the bid to host the Summer Games, up from 36 percent who supported it in March, according to a WBUR/MassInc poll.

A full 50 percent of area residents oppose the bid, though support is somewhat stronger within the city limits.

The U.S. Olympic Committee in January picked Boston

as its candidate to host the 2024 Games, a surprise choice that passed over larger cities including Los Angeles and Washington.

The pick ran into immediate opposition, and last month Olympics backers called for a 2016 statewide referendum on the idea, saying they would proceed with the bid without majority support. **REUTERS**

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App could mean flake-free dating

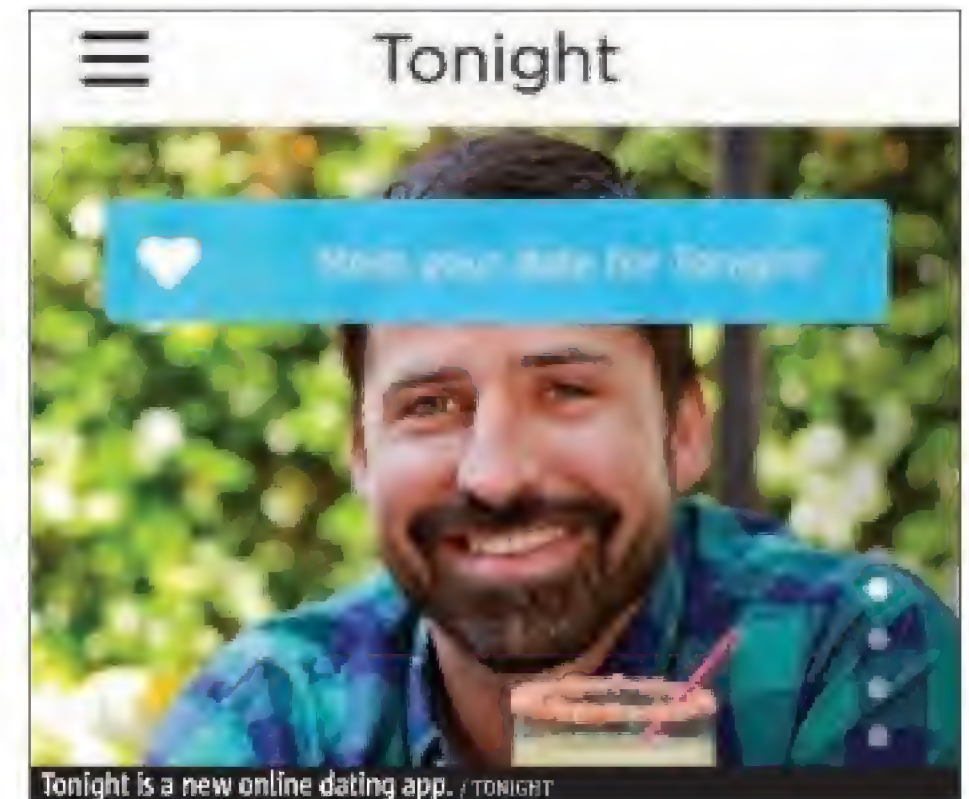
Slimdown. The Tonight app helps users streamline their potential dating choices.

Most dating apps and sites are riddled with flakes: Users don't want to even commit to a meeting, let alone a person.

A new dating app called Tonight, which launched Thursday, aims to revolutionize online dating and make it less about chatting and flaking and more about meeting. Launched from dating site HowAboutWe, the app is trying to make online dating more productive and flake-free.

"We're bringing an entirely new experience to HowAboutWe," said CEO and co-founder Brian Schechter. "The central idea is that someone can say 'I want to go out tonight,' and they can see users who also want to go out tonight. You can say which of them you're interested in going out with, and we match you over text with one of them, and you can make plans."

Here's how the app works: Users get a "look book" of 20 people to like or not like, similar to Tinder or Hinge. Then, Tonight sets up the user with

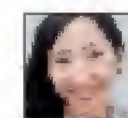


Tonight is a new online dating app. / TONIGHT

a "match" after both users like each other, but Tonight will only set users up with one match, even if there are several potential matches — it's about removing extra variables from the equation.

"One of the challenges of online dating is there's so much back-and-forth. ... We want an experience where, under five minutes, you can find a date tonight," said Schechter. "We're overloaded with choice, and that's the case of online dating, and we wanted to skip to the important part, which is the actual date, as quickly as possible."

The unique setup of Tonight means a couple of things: One, by logging into the app, the user has essentially announced that he or she is available to meet tonight, thus making it less acceptable to flake on the date, and two, the fact that Tonight gives users only one match means they don't have a dozen options to choose from. Basically, Tonight makes it more difficult for users to back out of a date.



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Yemen VP hopes to avert Saudi invasion

Yemen's newly appointed Vice President Khaled Bahah, a widely respected figure named this week to shore up the legitimacy of the exiled, Saudi-backed government, said on Thursday he hoped to avert a Saudi-led invasion to restore unity to the country. Arab military exercises planned for Saudi Arabia have raised speculation that Riyadh is considering land operations in Yemen.

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Man arrested who landed gyrocopter near Capitol

A Florida man was arrested after he landed his small helicopter on the west lawn of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, police said, violating restricted airspace and causing a security scare.

Doug Hughes, 61, a U.S. Postal Service mail carrier from Ruskin, Florida, has been jailed and is facing undisclosed charges after he flew his "gyrocopter" over Washington and landed on the Capitol grounds about 1:30 p.m., the U.S. Capitol Police said in a statement.

The Tampa Bay Times reported that Hughes planned to make the flight to draw attention to the issue of campaign finance reform.

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White House mum on DEA chief after sex parties

The White House sidestepped questions on Thursday about whether President Barack Obama retains confidence in DEA chief Michele Leonhart after a probe found DEA agents took part in sex parties with prostitutes in Colombia. The Justice Department's internal watchdog found that 10 DEA agents participated in the parties, paid for by drug cartels.

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Migrant crisis worsens for Italy

Italian police arrested 15 African men suspected of throwing about a dozen Christians from a migrant boat in the Mediterranean on Thursday, as the crisis off southern Italy intensified. Forty-one more deaths were reported in a separate incident. Police in the Sicilian capital of Palermo said they had arrested the men, from Ivory Coast, Mali and Senegal, after survivors reported they had thrown 12 people from Nigeria and Ghana to their deaths and threatened other Christians.

The 15 were arrested on charges of multiple homicide motivated by religious hatred.

The survivors' accounts underscore the rising chaos in the Mediterranean concerning thousands of migrants, many fleeing war and deprivation in Africa.

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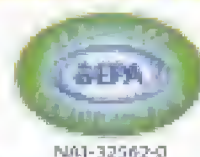
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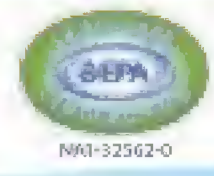
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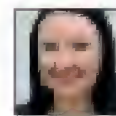
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'Earth Day is a call to action'

In this exclusive, Ian Somerhalder says that to think globally, you have to act locally.



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Growing up in rural Louisiana, "The Vampire Diaries" star Ian Somerhalder and his family made a habit of living off the land. "My family taught me [there was] a balance between nature and humanity," he says. "You have to preserve the environment, or you can't live."

Respecting the environment has always been part of Somerhalder's lifestyle, and in 2010, the actor took his beliefs one step further and created his own environmental foundation. Last year, he was anointed Goodwill Ambassador for the United Nations Environmental Program. And now, he's teamed



"Every single thing I put into my shopping cart, I think about where it came from," Somerhalder tells us. GETTY IMAGES

up with Metro to raise awareness about what we can do in our everyday lives to make a difference. Listen in on our conversation here.

What issues in particular get you really heated — things that you're frustrated people just don't understand?

My greatest frustration is that,

up until now, our government hasn't taken the steps that it should have to protect our environment, and it's caused such wild detriment. It sets a super bad example for the rest of the world. Money, politics and oil are inexplicably linked, and the environment falls secondary to these things — which in all actuality, it should be paramount.

Many complain organic food is expensive, but you did something about it.

It breaks my heart that organic apples are more expensive than nonorganic apples. Good food is expensive and that's not fair. That's exactly why I started Thrive Market.

It's a membership-based company that costs \$59 to join and provides access to wholesome, organic, non-GMO, thoughtful products in place of ones at Whole Foods that are too expensive. We sell items 25 to 30 percent less, and you get them delivered directly to your door. And for every order you place, an order goes to a family in need, one of the 29 million Americans who lack access to healthy, affordable foods. This is going to change the game, and I'm so excited.

How will this affect the economy in the future?

If you want to talk economics, look at the true value of conservation versus doing nothing. You're looking at trillions upon trillions of dollars to make up for the droughts and the storms and all these things. Earth Day is not just a celebration of our beautiful [world], it's a call to action.

Does living a "greener" lifestyle affect how someone spends his or her money?

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Seeing double

Tatiana Maslany returns in your fave clone drama.



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It's every actor's dream to earn endless critical acclaim for a performance, but few of them get it for multiple performances all in one show. That's all in a day's work for Tatiana Maslany, who has been feted by critics and fans alike for her two seasons of work as a series of clones on the hit "Orphan Black," which returns for a third season on Saturday. The show is proudly feminist and manages to be, at various points, a satire of suburbia, a con artist action show and a horror movie with religious undertones, a combination that has inspired a passionate online fan base who call themselves Clone Club. At the center of it all is Maslany, anchoring a group of women who are learning to be siblings but who are so different from each other, it's easy to forget they're played by one woman.

You famously used different types of music to get into each clone character. Are you still doing that? It changes all the time. It's less precious to those playlists now. It's a bit more fluid. It's

more what I'm listening to at that moment. I trust that character to live in my body a little more than I did in the first season and second season. The process of getting them is different. They also have met each other, and there's a lot of crossover in terms of who they are. Siblings tend to impact each other, so there's definitely less of a "you are this, and I am this." There's less of a differentiation.

Will we see Sarah's nonclone family, Felix and Mrs. S, in conflict since S betrayed one of Sarah's clone sisters?

We really start to flesh out Maria Doyle Kennedy's character in a huge way. Mrs. S's storyline is massive in this season, which is awesome because she's such a good actor and has such a cool energy on the show. We really get to explore her this season.

Last season introduced a group of

male clones. Given that the show has explored so much related to women's issues, is there a concern about losing that focus?

I don't think they're mutually exclusive. They aid in the exploration. We don't explore feminism in the vacuum of feminism. We explore it in relation to the world and in relation to altering viewpoints. The truth of what our world

is and how male-centric it can be and how women

fight for the space that they take up in the world whereas men are given it. That is obviously a gross generalization, but in terms of exploring it, I think it really helps

to have strong male characters to bounce strong female characters off of. It just adds to the exploration and strengthens it. And we, for sure, have maintained that sense of the women being at the center of the story and are still telling stories through that perspective.



"Orphan Black" returns this Saturday at 9 p.m. and will air across all AMC networks, including its usual home, BBC America. GETTY IMAGES

Sneak peek into the season

Last year saw the clones split up on different paths. Will we see that again?

They're splintered again. It's exciting to see them in their own worlds and coming back together. They all have very separate lives, as much as they have come together. Cosima's sick and dealing with her mortality, so that's where her world picks up again, whereas Alison is in a loving relationship and very supported and yet they have this secret that they're hiding from everyone, which is that they've buried a body in their garage. So there's all these different things that they're contending with that are very separate.

You're known for mastering new accents for the clones. Did you learn any for this season?

I can't say if I do, because that would spoil things too much. But yeah, it is a clone show. Infer from that what you will! It's expanding; the world's definitely expanding.



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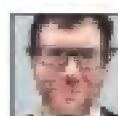
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'Unfriended' deserves to get some likes



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A group of high schoolers hanging out on Skype find themselves bugged by a mystery person who claims to be their dead friend who killed herself a year before to the day. And the whole thing takes place on one of their computers.

The lowdown: "Unfriended" is so-so as a ghost movie, pretty good as desktop cinema but fearless as a critique of digital technology and its effects, especially on a generation who've never lived without it. It hates millennials so much it could have been made by Ben Stiller's documentarian in "While We're Young." Its characters are high schoolers who hang out but only while staring at screens in isolation.

Like "Open Windows," last year's Elijah Wood-starring computer screen thriller, it goes deeper than mere suspense. Where that film played with the lack of trust that



"Unfriended" is a horror film that unfolds entirely on one person's computer.
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'Unfriended'

Director: Leván Gabriadze
Stars: Shelley Hennig, Moses Jacob Storm
Rating: R

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comes with easily manipulated digital images, "Unfriended" puts the onus on users themselves. The young characters here revel in how modern tech both encourages their worst, most base behaviors while allowing them to cover up transgressions via their carefully sculpted online personas. They're sociopaths, but they're also entirely recognizable as everyperson teenagers. "Unfriended" is still a stu-

pid ghost movie, and its actors eventually go from goofballs to, when stuff really hits the fan, drama school overemoters, screaming simultaneously for a seriously mute-worthy din. But it's also unusually relentless and tough, ditching the ghost movie's typical convoluted mission to tame or banish the evil spirit. There's nothing to stop it.

But the real violation of the characters is their control over their gizmos. The sudden unavailability of certain functions on Facebook and Gmail may be silly as scares, but they hit at the anxiety of not being able to man the machine that dominates modern life.

It even plays with the interminable spinning rainbow wheel that plagues Apple users, because this is a film as much about spooks as it is about jokes. It has a sense of humor, and it wants to milk as much as he can from online life. Movies that sate both chatting Saturday night audiences and grad students looking for a robust paper are rare, so cherish it.

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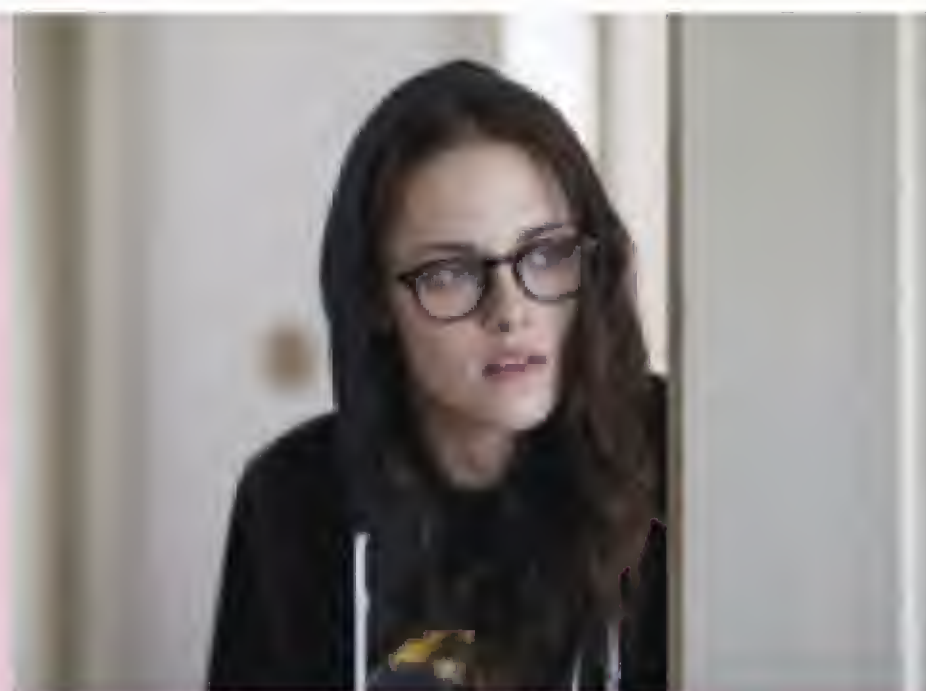
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'Clouds of Sils Maria'

Juliette Binoche plays Maria Enders, a Juliette Binoche-y actress who very reluctantly signs up to re-create the stage role that, as an up-and-comer, made her — and opposite a Lohan type (Chloe Grace Moretz). She sneaks off to the Alps with her personal assistant Valentine (Kristen Stewart) to grouch her way through prep (and complain about 3-D glasses).

The lowdown: Nearly every film about aging reaches the same conclusion: What a drag it is getting old. "Clouds of Sils Maria" is different; it's more ambivalent on the subject. It bears the mark of its writer-director, the great Olivier Assayas ("Carlos," "Irma Vep"), a passionately dispassionate type who does not do histrionics. He likes to observe, and he captures a modern era awash in technology: People chat face-to-face over gizmos, learning about events in real time, sometimes while struggling to maintain constant Wi-Fi. But this isn't a tech smackdown; it's just how things today are. The same goes with age. Maria can gripe and pout and wrestle all she wants, but she knows, and the film knows, time, movies, life, everything marches on



Kristen Stewart won a Cesar, France's equivalent of the Oscar, for the European dramedy "Clouds of Sils Maria." **IFC FILMS**

without her.

This may seem heavy, but the tone is playful, more a dramedy than a drama. When Maria and Valentine work through the play, they jump in and out of it, often blurring the lines between not only the text and their own life but the film we're watching and our own reality. Maria gripes about ditching "X-Men" for a film made around when Binoche filed a "Godzilla" cameo. Valentine, meanwhile, gives Maria a hard time about the celebrity news cycle and defends trashy blockbusters — this from the hounded star of emo vampire

movies. The best joke might be that Stewart almost steals the movie from Binoche, though it's more accurate to say that Stewart — a very good actress sometimes unfairly maligned despite doing as much as anyone could with Bella Swan — is every bit her legendary co-star's equal. Stewart is allowed to make the most of her slightly bored, slightly agitated alto, rattling off offers and plans with cucumber cool, raising her voice only when challenging Maria for being a diva or out-of-touch. Like the film, KStew makes excellence look easy.

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♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21

Trying to get information from others will cause problems. Ferret out whatever data you deem necessary on your own steam in order to bypass aggravation.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20

Positive change is imminent. You will have the energy and stamina to fulfill all of your tasks. Think of a way to lower your stress level. Break away from an unhealthy relationship.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22

Attending classes or improving your job prospects would be a step in the right direction. Make sure that you are totally committed to your goal, or you will waste valuable time and money.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22

You will be confused by recent events. Determine how you can benefit from the situation that has developed. Open discussion will help you figure out how to take the next step.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Financial matters will prey on your mind. Reduce your spending and set a strict but realistic budget. Putting in overtime will be an important step to help you improve your cash flow.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Promote and market yourself. Your hard work won't be rewarded unless others know what you have to offer. Be proud of your accomplishments and honest about your talents if you want to attract attention.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Collaboration in the face of physical and mental challenges will help you get to know your business associates. Present your skills in a fun manner.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Avoid insecurity by improving your self-image. Try getting a new hairdo or outfit, and set up a fitness routine that will lead to a healthier lifestyle.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20

Unexpected developments will throw your plans off course. Someone with an ulterior motive will try to discredit you, so be ready to answer any questions that arise.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18

Your impressive insight into trends will not go unnoticed. Nourish a current relationship by sharing your ideas and dreams. A family secret will be revealed.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20

Get your responsibilities taken care of before you decide to socialize. It is in your best interest to put any past problems to rest before starting something new.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

No reason to believe religious zealots like Tsarnaev would show remorse

Re: 'Tsarnaev had a choice — his victims didn't' (Metro, April 16) The letter writer laments that the jury heard no word of remorse from Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, but

why should we expect any word of remorse if Tsarnaev believed he was doing God's will? The Tsarnaev brothers learned their religion of hate online and from the elder brother's radicalization in Chechnya. Tsarnaev may be guilty of terrible acts, but the greater problem is the radical religious views that also drive Al Qaeda, Al Shabaab, ISIS, Boko Haram, the Taliban, etc. All the major religions of this world need to examine and reform themselves from time to time if they are to remain relevant.

GEORGE CHRISTIAN JR., VIA EMAIL

Murderers throughout the world have been spared the death penalty

Re: 'More than emotions apply to penalty decision' (Metro, April 15) I can certainly understand letter writer Lee Keith's condemnation of D. Tsarnaev's terrorism and his eagerness to see him punished. But I don't think that I can

agree with Mr. Keith that Tsarnaev should receive the death penalty. After all, Gerry Adams, Yasser Arafat, Yitzhak Shamir, Menachem Begin, Martin McGuinness, and the members of the Ulster Defence Association all killed people through terrorism. But none of them received the death penalty. Is Tsarnaev really all that different from all of them?

JOHN FRANCIS FOX, VIA EMAIL

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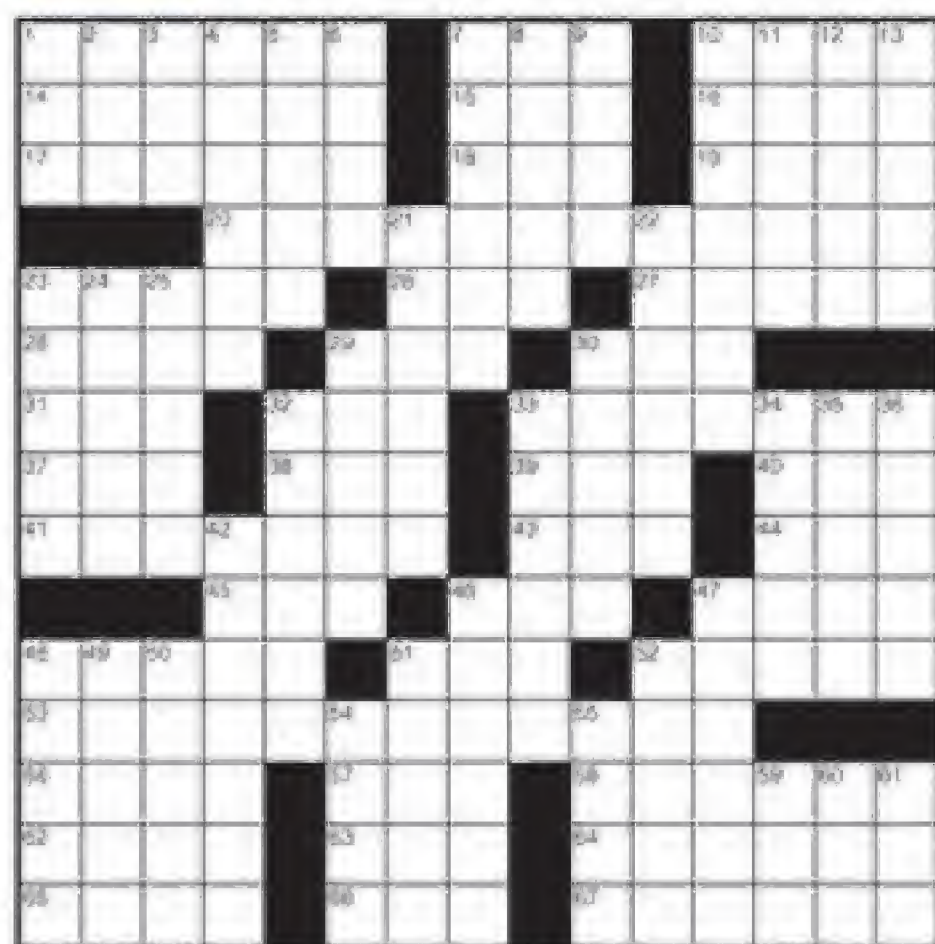
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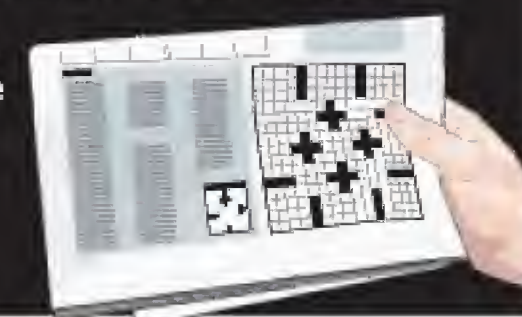
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- 14 Double-check
- 15 Untold centuries
- 16 Finished
- 17 Road divider
- 18 Bearskin, maybe
- 19 Heroic tale
- 20 Luxury item
- 23 Stranger
- 26 Hawaii's Mauna —
- 27 Cheers
- 28 Cattle mover
- 29 Prospect for gold
- 30 The works
- 31 Catch for speeding
- 32 Knock-knock joke
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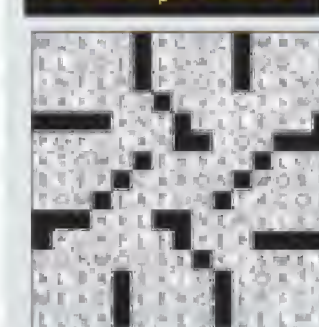
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- 48 Tequila cactus
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- 52 Dangerous woman
- 53 Restaurant nicety (2 wds.)
- 56 Coup d'—
- 57 Baniff prov.
- 58 Trinket stealer
- 62 Chariot race locale
- 63 Snake River loc.
- 64 Fluffs feathers
- 65 Beat a path
- 66 Captain's journal
- 67 Taxicabs, mostly
- 3 Go wrong
- 4 — in (curbed)
- 5 Steam
- 6 Blissful spot
- 7 Individual
- 8 Marching band composer
- 9 "Picnic" author
- 10 Youth lodgings
- 11 Do the trick
- 12 Kind of pad
- 13 Doctoral exams
- 21 Veld grazers
- 22 Quick-dry fabrics
- 23 Telescope lens
- 24 Big Dipper neighbor
- 25 Cowboy's stray
- 29 Put through a blender
- 30 Moving right —
- 32 Pool table part
- 33 Drew up
- 34 Snert's master
- 35 Split to join
- 36 Couch
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Thursday's answer



- 47 Outfitted
- 48 Ward off
- 49 Swamp critter
- 50 Historic shrine
- 51 Hider in kids' books
- 52 Simple trap
- 54 Water carrier
- 55 Rascals
- 59 Potpie veggie
- 60 Wayfarer's refuge
- 61 Superman's emblem

Celtics looking to turn Boston into upset city

NBA. Brad Stevens and a new group of Celtics meet an old foe in Cleveland superstar LeBron James.

What would a Celtics postseason be without LeBron James?

Seriously. It seems as though the C's have matched up with James at some point in nearly every postseason they've made over the past 10 years.

But while James got two rings in Miami, he never got one in Cleveland — which is why he's back there to begin with. In fact, it was the Celtics who prevented those championships from happening.

Let's go back in time for a second. The year is 2010, and James had just won his second MVP award. The Celtics limped into the playoffs, but caught fire, going all the way to the NBA Finals.

Along the way, Boston took down the No. 1 seeded Cavaliers in six games. Who can forget that scene: James ripping off his Cavs jersey as he heads down the TD Garden tunnel after being eliminated ... never to put it back on again until this season.

So, what are the chances we all experience déjà vu in this 2015 NBA postseason? In the words of Kevin Garnett: "Anything is possible!" So let's go over why the Celtics could shock the NBA world, and also why it seems unlikely.

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It was on May 14, 2010 — 1,799 days ago — that LeBron James ripped off his Cavaliers jersey as he left the TD Garden floor. Later that summer, James held "The Decision" on National TV and ditched Cleveland for Miami, where he won two NBA titles.

NBA playoffs preview

Metro's predictions for the 2014-15 NBA postseason:

- **Western Conference Finals:** Spurs over Warriors
- **Eastern Conference Finals:** Cavaliers over Hawks
- **2014-15 NBA Finals:** Spurs over Cavaliers
- **Upset to watch:** Bucks over Bulls in Round 1
- **Player who will surprise:** Milwaukee's Giannis Antetokounmpo
- **NBA Finals MVP:** Kawhi Leonard

Why they will win:

It's pretty hard to say the Celtics will beat the Cavaliers in a seven-game series and then back that up with a bunch of statistics on why it'll happen. On paper, the Cavaliers are simply better than the Celtics. But the game isn't played on paper, of course.

We'll say this about the matchup: Brad Stevens is a better head coach than Cavaliers head coach David Blatt, and has his team's full support. In fact, rarely can you go a single game without hearing multiple players on the team credit Stevens' play-calling. His after-timeout plays have been appointment viewing this season.

All the pressure is on the Cavs, and if the C's go out and just play team ball — whip it around the floor and find the open man — they can make things interesting and possibly stretch it to a Game 5 or a Game 6. Oh, and the world is about to meet "Playoff Isaiah Thomas."

Why they won't win:

We already discussed reason No. 1: LeBron James.

Over his career, he's averaged more points against the Celtics in the regular season than he has against any other team in the NBA (29.8). The C's can't put Rajon Rondo or Paul Pierce on him anymore, either. It'll be a team effort, headed by Evan Turner and Jae Crowder most likely. Can they handle him?

But this isn't a one-man show in Cleveland anymore. Kyrie Irving is one of the game's best point guards, and the trade for Kevin Love — though at times he's seemed to not fit — makes them that much more dangerous.

Cleveland has the talent, but the Celtics might be a tougher bunch. A couple punches to the mouth and we'll have ourselves a series.

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Isaiah Thomas is averaging 16.4 points per game this season. / GETTY IMAGES

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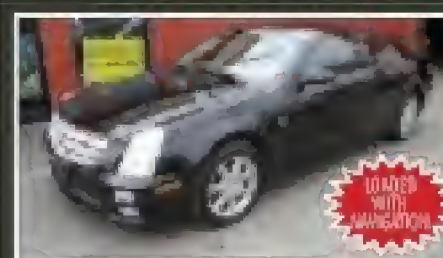
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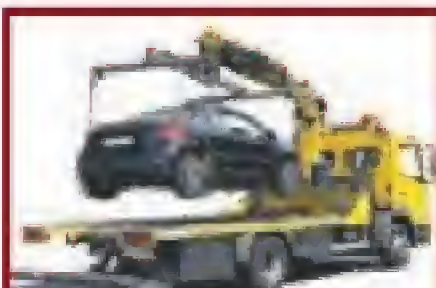


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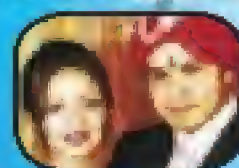
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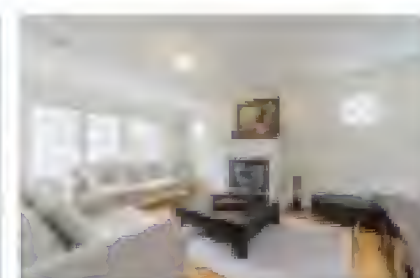
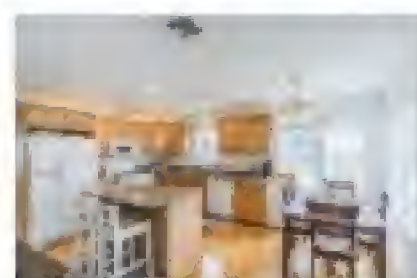
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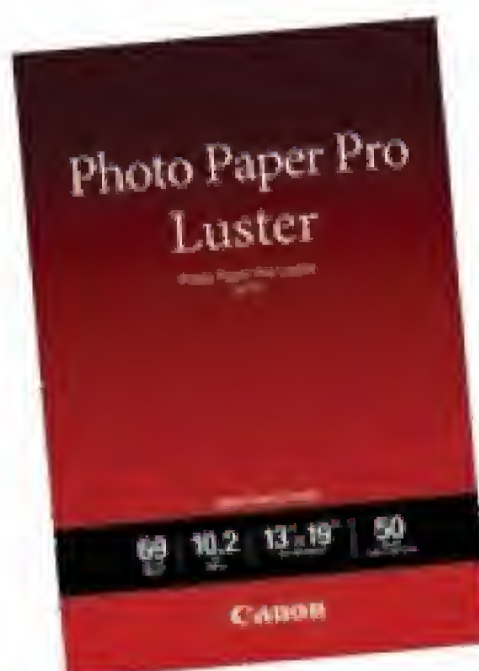


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